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stern experience, that which is taught in the schools of philanthropy and outlined in our special college courses; and our professional desires must be leashed to conform with the conditions which are far more primitive than can be imagined or described. We shall have much to learn but at this stage I feel that we have even more to unlearn. I am reminded of that very successful visiting nurse who stated at one of our conventions, "my success began when I had banished every one of my hard-learned hospital theories and got down to bed-rock humanity." We shall need encouragement, for our lives will be very lonely with no companionship; but already we feel we are building and no matter how slowly we build, each day some experience is gained, some weakness overcome or eradicated. In my next letter I shall be able to write of our actual work and, I hope, of our training school.

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#### HEALTH CONSERVATION AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

The most pressing problems of today and of tomorrow, the problems of human welfare, furnish the basis not only of a large proportion of the 60,000 exhibits which already have been secured to fill the 65 acres of the eleven vast exhibit palaces, but of the laboratory and platform work of most of the extraordinary series of national and international congresses and conventions which will make San Francisco their headquarters in 1915. Fully 500 such great gatherings are expected to hold sessions there; and of these, 221 already have voted to be present.

From the Editorial Bureau

Panama-Pacific International Exposition